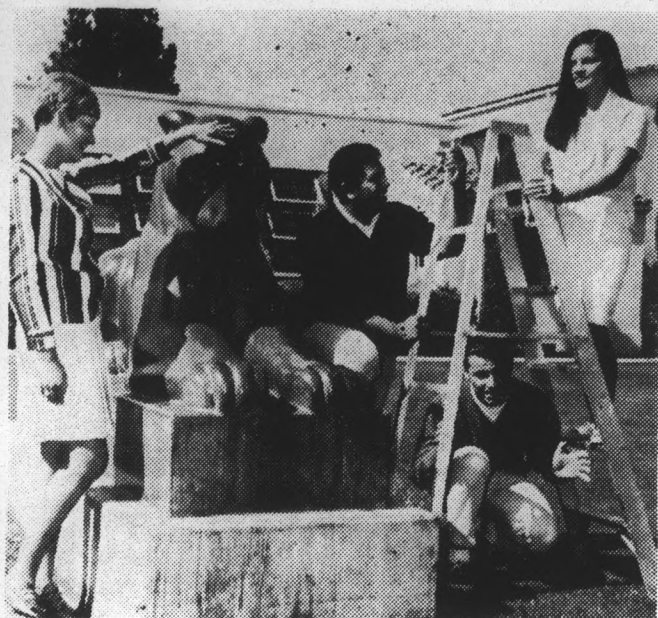


Friday the 13th Got You Worried?



■ **FOR THE 13TH**—Defying a couple of aspects dubbed taboo during this "unlucky" day are these four Hartnell students. Patty Tidwell, left, pats the panther beast to prove that all black cats aren't evil. (We hope). Steve Miller bravely shows that there's nothing to it going under a ladder. (We hope). Flanking Steve and awaiting their chance to prove that the 13th isn't unlucky for them (we hope) are Danny Maldonado and Naomi Viado.

By Thomas Diggins

Note: After much research and a great deal of detective work, the author has come up with the true but little known facts about Friday the 13th. They are little known because no one ever heard them before, and you will have to believe the author about the authenticity.

Once upon a time, before large countries were formed, the land was filled with small kingdoms, ruled by proud and powerful dynasties. Such a country was Conisca, a peaceful area in mid-Europe, ruled by the Friday dynasty. The first few Fridays were not so bad; they strengthened their country, built it up, made it a powerful force in the area.

But then disaster struck. As in the case of many dynasties, intermarriage began to produce idiots, until, after a dozen tries, a perfect idiot was conceived: Friday, the 13th.

It was a name to strike terror into the hearts of men; not only was he a fool, but he was cruel. The least offense would be punished harshly. He imported dozens of panthers to patrol with the soldiers, and five people were immediately mauled. From that point on the populace carefully avoided crossing the

path of one of those black cats. Just the name "Friday, the 13th" was enough to send the weaker ones scurrying under their beds.

Finally the people reached a point where they would take no more from their tyrannical king. It began with King Friday forbidding hunting in the royal forest. This proclamation struck deep as the royal forest was the only good hunting area in the kingdom. The people petitioned the king for repeal of the proclamation, but he refused. Finally the people revolted and ran the king out on a rail. This is the first known case of a game called on account of reign.

To commemorate the event, the people declared a holiday and named it in honor of the ex-king, Friday the 13th. They goofed, however, because rather than coming around once a year, Friday the 13th happened two or three times in one year. And as the memories of cruelty and fear still remain, and people fear the ghost of Friday, the 13th, that day is one day to be careful.

"Superstition is the religion of feeble minds."

—Edmund Burke.

Everyone has a superstition about something—ballplayers wear dirty socks, politicians wear funny clothes, and little kids cross their fingers. Why?

It seems no one really knows why, and different sources have different reasons. Take, for instance, walking under a ladder. This could be bad luck 1) because a ladder leaning against a wall forms a triangle, symbolic of the Blessed Trinity, and who wants to incur the wrath of the Blessed Trinity by walking through the middle of it? 2) because the devil was reportedly seen standing under a ladder leaning against the cross that Christ was crucified on, and who wants to run into Satan? 3) the fear of many societies of damaging their precious heads.

People today are superstitious not because they really believe but because no one wants to take any chances. Right.

"Better be dumb than superstitious."

—Ben Johnson.

Hartnell Presents

Hear a Catholic's Views About Another Religion

Just what does a Catholic feel about the Protestant ethics?

Dr. Jose L. Aranguen, a former professor of ethics at the University of Madrid, will examine this question when he speaks tonight in the Student Union at 8 p.m. Dr. Aranguen's lecture is the second in the 1967-68 Hartnell Presents series of lectures and musical productions.

Presently a visiting professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Dr. Aranguen left his post at the University of Madrid as a result of political pressure from the Spanish government.

Twelve books in both Spanish and English have been authored by the internationally-known professor. He has lectured all over the continent of Europe, including appearances at the Universities of Sweden, Denmark

and Norway. He has also been professor in residence at the University of Texas and UC at San Diego.

Tonight's presentation is closely related to the lecture given by Dr. Robert E. Fitch two weeks ago and which opened the Hartnell Presents series. Dr. Fitch spoke before a near-capacity audience on a protestant's views on catholicism.

Dr. Aranguen's "Protestant Ethics As Seen By A Catholic" lecture tonight is open to the public free of charge.

The Hartnell Presents series is being sponsored by the campus' Public Events Board headed by Dr. Norman Berdan, Evening Division chairman. The series is a community service project geared for cultural enrichment in the Salinas Valley area.

Following Dr. Aranguen in this series will be Dr. Richard L. Hay, a Professor of Geology, who will speak on "The Geology of Early Man in Olduvai Gorge" on November 8.

SEASON TICKETS

Mr. Hal Ulrici, Hartnell Community Playhouse director, reminds students that season tickets are still on sale. They can be purchased from him for \$3 with a student body card and \$6 without. Any persons interested should see Mr. Ulrici immediately. The season opens at the end of this month.

FROSH MEET

The first meeting of the freshman class will be Tuesday, October 17, at 11 o'clock in Room M-22.

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NEWS BRIEFS

New WAA Officers

New officers for the Women's Athletic Association were elected last week. They include Dana Bianchi, vice president; Brenda Chinn, secretary; Evelyn Cho, treasurer; Joan Gilland, Interclub Council representative; Stephanie Paprich, publicity (posters); and Joan Sigala, publicity (copy). The current president, elected previously, is Chris Tokiwa.

Women Wanted

Want to be an officer of the Associated Women Students and be a part of the Hartnell Homecoming activities? Then come on to the meeting next Tuesday, October 17, at 11 a.m. Watch for more information concerning this meeting in the daily bulletin.

Soph Takes Over

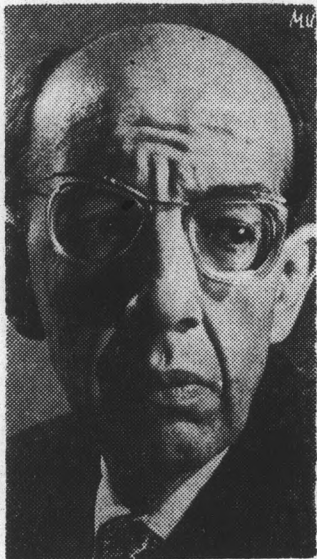
The cast of the "The House of Bernarda Alba" underwent a change recently. Susan Bradfield, portraying the role of Magdalena, was called back East unexpectedly several weeks ago. Susan Bennett, sophomore and veteran of many Playhouse productions, has taken over the role. "The House of Bernarda Alba" will be presented to the public on October 27 and 28 and November 3 and 4.

In The Winner's Circle



■ **VICTORS ALL**—These are the seven newly-elected officers and commissioners joining the eleven others who make up Hartnell's student governing body, the Commission. The seven won their posts in fall elections held last week. In the front are, from left, Chris Rauch, Freshman President; Bernie Salgado, Associated Men Students' President; and Jerry Fraser, Associated Student Body Vice President. In the back are, from left, Joan Sigala, Commissioner of Student Store; Sue Norton, Commissioner of Social Activities; Marilyn Smith, Freshman Representative; and Cheryl Pemberton, Associated Women Students' President.

PANTHERS VS. SEAHAWKS
TOMORROW AT 8:00 P.M.
SHS STADIUM



DR. JOSE L. ARANGUERAN

Hartnell College Library
Salinas, California

EDITORIAL

It is assumed that students who run for an elective office are prepared to meet the consequences. Namely, to lose or win and to be in the public's watchful eye.

Last week, it came about that a number of students were surprised to hear that the Panther Sentinel wanted to publish the actual tabulations each candidate collected at the polls. There was immediate reluctance, hesitation, and disapproval from this particular group of students.

The obvious reason for their "shock" and disapproval for the paper to publish the number of votes was that it would cause embarrassment for the losers.

A student newspaper, like any other form of communication, is to inform the public, the students, in this case. Those up for election put themselves before the public, asking for their votes of confidence. They want to be a "public servant." The people they want to serve have a right to know how the voting went. And if they win or lose, the public still has a right to know the actual tabulations.

The point is, those who do participate in such public affairs as student elections should be ready to meet the consequences. To let the public know of the actual votes each candidate received is part of the consequences.

The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

The original hippie cheer was hip, hip, hooray, but how many people realized that? Not many, that's how many. It's this unawareness of things that leads me to believe it is time to discuss the relationship between man's behavior and place of birth. I'm not quite sure what that has to do with the topic sentence, but who really cares?

It's generally well known to four people that if you were born in the eastern United States, you tend to be rather conservative in your views on various aspects of life such as books, gum, and women. Your life line is short, because after you find religion, you'll work yourself to death preparing for the hereafter. You are also dull, because you never really discover that the hereafter is only a cop-out for those who are so messed up now that they're hoping for a second chance.

If you were born in the South, you'll always have dirty fingernails, but a clean heart. The girls will be too pretty to wear support stockings, but the boys won't. You are nervous, withdrawn, and very popular with all people who can see your true worth and beastiality. Your biggest source of pleasure is listening to Bill Cosby albums at the wrong speed.

If you were born in the Midwest, you are gregarious, intelligent, and fat. You lose your temper easily because you are extremely forgetful and tend to catch cold easily. Your dreams are usually dominated by a ring of black apes,

which indicates your closeness to nature and Darwin. You're the kind of person who claims you hate the Spoonful for finking, but secretly buy their LP's anyway. You loath hair-dryers, and have a promising future in the stock market.

Those of you born in the West naturally appreciate the finer things of life when you find out what they are. You have a strange perspective on the facts of life, which tends to narrow your knowledge to a wider field. You love astronomy but have a fetish about being alone in the dark with a telescope. You are shy, coy, ruthless, and have a kind, warm nature. You play golf to release your inhibitions about smoking and lung cancer.

Of course, if you were born in South Dakota or Iowa, you will not fit into any of these categories. South Dakota is distinctly different from any of the other states, because it is so very similar to Iowa. It's the general conception that Iowa is the oldest state in terms of geological age. The land is oldest, the rocks are oldest, the plants are oldest, and the air is rank. The hills of Iowa are honeycombed with deep caves which lead to the hot core of the earth. Strange gases seep through these caves and greatly affect the local population. Therefore, you usually act weird, UNLESS you were born in the far southern tip of Iowa and/or South Dakota. But then, that's another column.

What's Happening?

October 13, today—
Hartnell Presents: Dr. Jose L. Aranguera on "The Protestant Ethic as Seen by a Catholic." Student Union Lounge, 8 p.m.

October 14, Saturday—
Cross Country: vs. Vallejo and DeAnza (here) 3:30 p.m.

Football: vs. Cabrillo (here)
SHS Stadium, 8 p.m.

After-game Dance: Men's gym (sponsored by Sailing Club).

October 19, Wednesday—
Stock Market Lecture, Student Lounge, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

October 20, Thursday—
Deficiency notices.

October 21, Friday—
Cross Country: vs. Laney (there) 3:30 p.m.

PANTHER PROWLs

ROTC vs. Peace

Students of the Peace Committee protested ROTC as an academic accreditation at the University of California at Santa Barbara with signs, peace buttons and literature handouts. ROTC cadets were unimpressed with the peace demonstration.

Hot Line

Dubbed as a "hot line" at Modesto Junior College on happening history, phone assemblies or convocations will feature top important figures in the news speaking to students by phone. This happening was established by the speech department and assemblies committee. First phone speaker will be a congressman talking to the campus from his office in Washington.

Free Speech Area

Long Beach City College has a Free Speech Area designated for its students to give pros and cons on a variety of subjects.

Go South

A 23,458 Fall enrollment down at Long Beach State College has made it the largest student body among the 18 California state colleges. It has topped San Jose State, which previously has been the most populated.

More Unrest

San Jose State students, fresh from racial discrimination protests, had among its flock a fist fight at a scheduled demonstration against Marine recruiters on campus.

On Television

Sacramento City College, whose team name is also Panthers, will be represented on nationwide television on all three networks by its marching band. It will appear during halftime at a San Francisco 49ers game this month, Oakland Raiders clash, and at the December Camillia Bowl.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor and all concerned:

In the October 6, 1967, production of the "Sentinel," a student wrote to the editor to comment on an article of this newspaper. I think if he or she is so almighty to criticize this article, he or she shouldn't feel improud to sign his NAME.

Yours truly,
Tom Blackwell, Jr.
No. 410.

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FOWL Play

Dear Feathered Creature...

We do not want to be funny. We do not claim affiliation with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. We DO want to apologize for those who felt your degradation was uncalled for and most meaningless and very unbecoming of college students. The cruelty you received at the October 6, 1967, football rally was appalling. We are sorry.

But, alas, you cannot hear

us, you cannot understand us, you cannot feel the immense shame we have because of your deliberate misuse last Friday.

We hope that those culprits who saw fit to ridicule you and abuse you in front of the student audience will not eat in peace when they have fried chicken for Sunday dinner. . . .

Sincerely,
Those who should have done something

Please Do Not Eat Grass Around the Dinner Table

Newspapers have been smashed with stories concerning Mrs. Garnet Brennan, the Nicasio Elementary School principal who admitted smoking marijuana since 1949. Here is a probable conversation between a pair of Nicasio parents following this admission:

"George!"

"Yes, Mildred."

"George! Did you read this about Mrs. Brennan admitting she smokes marijuana?"

"Yes, Mildred."

"My God! She was always such a good teacher!"

"Yes, Mildred."

"To think she's been around our children for the past five years!"

"Yes, Mildred."

"You'd think at her age she'd know better! A 58 year old sitting around smoking that stuff! No telling WHAT else she's done. Why, maybe she makes LSD or something. Oh, heavens! Being a teacher she probably has access to other school labs or something. Maybe she's sneaking around helping those hippos or whatever they are! Maybe she—oh, my God! The children!"

"Yes, Mildred."

"It just goes to show you can't trust anybody these days, George."

"Yes, Mildred."

"George!"

"Yes, Mildred."

"Do you think maybe those other three teachers—"

"Uh-huh."

"Oh, dear heaven! You never know! And, George, have you noticed anything strange about the milkman lately?!"

"No, Mildred."

"Not only that, but Mrs. Martin next door has been walking around mumbling to herself weirdly. Why, even the mayor was weaving a bit at Mary's party. Oh, my God! Are we living in a town of pot-heads?"

"Uh-huh."

"Why, they should take all those people out and do away with them! They're a menace to society. Those marijuana users are no-good bums. I bet they're the ones who are against Vietnam. They're always in jail, living on welfare, and starting riots. That Mrs. Brennan is a perfect example! I bet she tried to assassinate President Johnson!"

"Yes, Mildred. Now will you put away the bottle and start dinner?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF OUR FRESHMEN IS THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS JUST AREN'T TEACHING THE FUNDAMENTALS."

Where Are All The Surfer Girls? A Surfer-Reporter Tells Her Side

By Kathy Mellon

Surfing, which had taken the coast line by storm a few years ago, is now one of California's major sports. A sport that was once considered a fad is now here to stay.

Since the times of the bleached blonds and the regulation baggies (swim trunks), surfing has evolved into something more than a sport, but very often, a way of life for those who have the salt water in their veins.

This year, especially in the

winter, the phonies have disappeared, and the beach is not littered with their trash and loud talk. Again our sport has true meaning, the once-noisy beach is quieted, and you are alone with YOUR beach.

Hard to Describe

How can I describe a sport to someone who has never surfed or felt the board beneath his feet? How can I describe the surge of power and freedom that floods my mind and body as once again I have learned to

handle a relationship between the ocean and myself?

As a girl surfer for two years in San Diego and Mexican surf, I still find it hard to find words to describe an emotion that is different for each person that surfs.

From San Diego

Coming from San Diego, I found that the biggest adjustment I had to make was getting used to the cold water, which usually ranges at least 10 or 15 degrees warmer in San Diego in the summer (Mexico is even warmer). It seems strange that there aren't more girl surfers in this area. There are in San Diego.

For instance, the only thing Santa Cruz has to offer is a chance to fight for rides that aren't worth fighting for. The boys don't appreciate girls in the water, so they will drop in and cut you out on purpose. It is more than just discouraging . . . it hurts!

Know Swimming

Before you grab your brother's board and head for the beach, I would advise that you first be a good, strong swimmer. Nothing can be worse than losing your board outside and having to swim for shore; if you are a poor swimmer, panic will get the best of you. Of course, our boys are still gallant (although they don't show it). If they happen to see you going down for the third time, they will holler over to you, "SWIM, ya stupid broad!", and our white knight goes shooting off on the next set (of waves), forgetting you completely.

More words of wisdom to girls that would like to surf and look sexy while they are doing it . . . forget it! The surf is not the place for the cute bikini, even if you have the build for it, mainly because it is uncomfortable.

While you are pulling one half up and the other half down, your mind wanders from watching the rising swell, and your timing is faulty. One mistake and your board shoots toward the sand with you following over the falls!

The Embarrassment

Speaking from experience, it is very embarrassing to go chasing the top half of your bikini that finds its way to the shore with a crowd of on-lookers gathering around that piece of mate-

MOVIE REVIEW

A Gift to "Sir" With Much Love

Do-it-yourself critics such as I sometimes fall into a very unattractive groove—reviewing only splashy, extravaganza-type movies, which I have been doing. This week, though, I have uncovered not only a little movie, but a little movie which is a gem.

This little morsel of perfection is "To Sir, With Love," the story of Negro Mark Thackery (Sidney Poitier) who, unable to find a position as an engineer, takes a teaching job in a London East End School. Most of the students are delinquents in one way or another—crude little savages from underprivileged homes all heading for disaster. Their main task each day is to "bait the teacher." When Poitier arrives on the scene as a replacement teacher, they have already driven out several well-meaning instructors.

Call Him Sir

Poitier takes over his class and decides to use a new tactic to get through to the wild, unwashed group of hoodlums sitting before him. He says he wishes them to call him "Sir" (instead of their insolent "Gov"), and he addresses the girls as Miss, and the boys by their surnames. He urges them to have discussions about their problems, their joys, and life in general. Slowly they begin to come over to him, one by one; impressed by the dignity with which they are being treated, they begin to respond in the same way. Finally, at the group's graduation party, the kids show their gratitude by offering "Sir" a parting gift. "Sir," meanwhile, has received word of an open engineering job, but turns down the offer and stays on at the school to try another year of taming the next group coming up.

Poitier gives a stunning performance as "Sir." The relationship which he manages to establish with his young cohorts is one of the most touching to come along in a long time. When the youthful men and women offer their gift at graduation, the tears which come to "Sir's" eyes also fill the audience's. Poitier surpasses herein even his Academy

award winning performance in "Lilies of the Field," and his more recent excellence in "In the Heat of the Night."

Top Students

The students shine, particularly Judy Geeson as a smart-alecky, then sympathetic young fan of the teacher's; pop singer "Lulu," and Christian Roberts as Denham, a tough trouble-maker won over only when he loses the boxing match to which he challenges "Sir."

And, although a great deal of the film is composed of gripping scenes of suspense, there are some shots of the students which help to relieve the tension. One of these is a series of stills showing the awe-struck group inspecting their first museum of art.

Altogether, this is a magnificent movie, worthy of the \$2 it costs to get in to see it. Try to make this one if you enjoy good movies, and absolutely go if you've any plans at all to try teaching.

—R.F.



Summertime and Carole— Worthy Crusade In Paris

Student travel in Europe during the summer has almost become common place. Not so for Carole Matlock, Hartnell freshman who spent two weeks in Paris as a summer evangelist for the Church of Christ.

Traveling by subways to the poorer sections of Paris, Carole knocked on doors and handed out literature to the French people with the purpose of informing them of a unity meeting, which was held the second week of her stay there. Negro spirituals, sung by students from Texas Christian University, drew throngs of people to the gospel meeting. There were many baptisms and conversions.

Two hundred and seventy people, representing 20 American states and 11 foreign countries, participated with Carole in the Operation French World, Target Paris, which was sponsored by the Cleveland Avenue Church of Christ in Kansas. During their two-week stay in the French capitol, the evangelists stayed in a hotel only two blocks from President DeGaulle's palace.

Carole, who had had four years of French at Salinas High, was able to talk with the people and felt it was important seeing the people in their own surroundings. The young evangelist said the people of the Parisian slum districts were very nice and polite. Many interested and curious persons stopped to talk to her on the street.

An embarrassing moment for Carole was when she tripped on

a door step into one of the window panes in a front door. She broke the glass and cut her elbow. "I felt like a fool, but the lady was really sweet about it. She patched me up."

Interesting experiences included meeting a French woman who had lived in the United States during World War II. A surprising observation of Carole's was that almost every building looked exactly alike. She and the other evangelists were never sure if they were knocking on the door of an apartment building, church, hospital, school, or business building. "I don't understand how the postmen got around. We all had to use maps and make chalk marks on the blocks that we had already covered."

Although Carole had little time for extensive sightseeing, she did have the opportunity of seeing the Eiffel Tower, Arc of Triomphe, Louvre, Venus de Milo, Notre Dame and the Hill of Montmartre. During her third week in Europe, Carole and 40 other evangelists went on a separate tour where they visited Switzerland and England.

Carole is currently attending Hartnell with the aid of two scholarships awarded to her from Salinas High School and the March of Dimes National Foundation. Besides her church affiliations, she is also active in the Salinas community as a hospital Candystriper, Hartnell Community Playhouse participant, and an orchestra concert performer.

Blues to Bloom in Rocky Gym

Men's Gym takes on a blue hue tomorrow night when the B.F.D. Blues Band and the Ragged Staff unlimber for the aftergame dance.

Sponsored by the Sailing Club, the soiree will begin shortly after cessation of Panther-Seahawk hostilities and run (blast, swing, rock, deafen?) until 1 a.m.

The BFD, anticipating the bash, promises "... to turn you on, not to mention in ..." Members of the band—who describe their forte as "Traveling Music" have played with Jefferson Air-

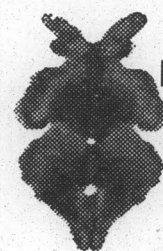
plane, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Making up the BFD quartet are George Langlo, rhythm guitar and lead vocal; Arsenio Avizado, Jr., organ, bass and second vocal; Bill Price, lead guitar; and Bob Stevens, drums.

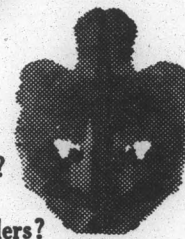
Members of the Ragged Staff—describing themselves as "... a hard rock group ..." (isn't that the geology club?) are David Hurdle, lead guitar and second vocal; Craig Cox, rhythm guitar and lead vocal; John Snell, bass; and Andy Randazzo, drums.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

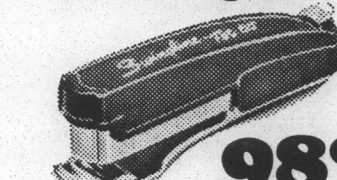


[1] A sizzling steak?
Ten dancers?
A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
A moth?
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(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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Down Came Solano, Hooshang And All

The Hartnell Panthers gave the Salinas High School stadium scoreboard its biggest workout in a long time with a convincing 55-17 win over the Solano Falcons in Coast Conference action last week. The win was Hartnell's tenth in a row going back to last season and ran their 1967 record to a gaudy 4-0.

Rocky Thompson started the ball rolling in the first quarter with the first of his two touchdowns of the evening on a 79-yard paydirt jaunt. Thompson also booted the PAT, giving Hartnell a 7-0 lead with about seven minutes having expired on the clock.

Solano lit the scoreboard in the closing minutes of the first quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Iranian Hooshang Delrooz. The three-pointer momentarily gave Solano a spark of life. But Thompson snuffed out the last flicker of hope for Solano on another long teedee run of 59 yards, four plays after Solano's kickoff. The kick failed and the Panthers had to be content with a 13-3 lead.

Speedy Dan Short set up the final touchdown of the first half for the Panthers with a 19-yard punt return to the Solano 37. Larry Crawford climaxed the short drive on a run of 10 yards to run the count to 19-3.

The Solano offense finally got into high gear thanks to some fine passing by quarterback Rusty McManus and the play of the Falcon's star ends Tom Newsom and Tom Weyerts. The Vallejo crew climaxed a 74-yard scoring drive on a 26-yard pass from McManus to fullback Bob Herlocker. The PAT failed but Solano was momentarily back in the running, trailing only 19-9 at the halftime intermission.

Hartnell iced the game in the third quarter with two more six-pointers. The Cats traveled 60 yards in eight plays and scored on an 8-yard smash by fullback Crawford. The snap from center was fumbled and the extra point try was no good.

Short ran back another Solano punt 27 yards to the Falcon 39. Joa Balgua scrambled for gains of 20 and 17 yards and finally led the team to a score on a one-yard burst by Richard Smith.

Going into the final period, Hartnell led 31-9.

Hartnell enjoyed its most productive quarter of the season, netting 24 points within the 15-minute span. Three of those touchdowns came in two minutes of the final period. Balgua threaded the needle to lanky end Lloyd Shires for a 31-yard touchdown pass that upped the score to 37-9.

Solano went the aerial route with quarterback Jim Gilley but met with failure as Short picked off a wayward pass and sprinted some 45 yards for a touchdown.

The brilliant Panther defense played a big role in scoring the third touchdown of the quarter as Wayne Hopper picked off another pass and scrambled 35 yards. Smith scored the touchdown from five yards out and Hartnell stormed still further ahead, 49-9.

The Falcons turned their frustrations on the members of F-troop. Little by little the Birds ate up yardage against the troop and scored on a pass from Gilley to Newsom that covered 10 yards. McManus flipped another pass to Weyerts for the two-point conversion, making it Hartnell 49 and Solano 17.

Ron Svejda demonstrated his speed as well as power on a 48-yard touchdown run to climax the evening's scoring. Svejda appeared stopped by the Solano secondary for a 10-yard gain but broke loose and went all the way to make it 55-17.

The tough Hartnell defense stopped Solano's ground attack and forced the Falcons to go to the air. Harold Gonzales, a welcome returnee from the injured list, played a tremendous game at middle guard. Tackles Mark Sindel and Bruce Olsen also did creditable jobs.

The Panther backfield plucked three interceptions out of the air and turned them into long gains that eventually led to scores. Tony Galbiso, Short and Hopper all found Solano passes coming their way.

Solano never had good field position, thanks to the sure tackling of Shires as a member of the kickoff team.

Offensively, Thompson led the rushers with 175 yards in seven carries. Thompson also averaged 25 yards a crack on the ground.



PANTHERS FACE TOUGH TEST AGAINST CABRILLO SEAHAWKS

For the second consecutive week the Hartnell Panthers football express team faces another of the big birds of the Coast Conference. Last week the Panthers humiliated the visiting Solano Falcons 55-17, and now Hartnell aims its weapons toward rival Cabrillo Seahawks. The game is set for 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the SHS stadium.

The Seahawks hold a 1-2 record in conference play and they're still recuperating from last week's 36-13 loss to the West Valley Vikings.

Head coach Jack Morris of the Seahawks has only six lettermen back from last year's squad and the team appears to be heavy underdogs against an undefeated Hartnell squad.

One of the Seahawks' brightest spots is newcomer Manuel Araiza, a 5'10", 161-pound speedster from Watsonville High School. Araiza returned the opening kickoff of last week's game with the Vikings for an 83-yard touchdown.

Cabrillo's main threat is fullback Tom Bagnasco, at 5'11", 187 pounds, from Holy Cross High of Santa Cruz. At quarterback is Dave Neal, who can do the job on both the aerial and ground attack.

Assistant coach Hal Mitchell feels this will be one of Cabrillo's toughest games, when being interviewed over the telephone. Mitchell said, "We believe Hartnell is the best team in the conference and they appear stronger than both Laney and MPC."

Laney romped over the Seahawks 47-13 in their league opener.

"Our best two linemen are Bob Reed, a 215-pound tackle, and John Seliskar, a 228-pound guard," stated Mitchell.

On the Hartnell side of the fence, the Panthers hope to bag the birds, so that they'll be in a better position when the Laney game rolls around in two weeks at Oakland.

The Cabrillo defensive team will have to stop the running attack of Rocky Thompson, Richard Smith, Chuck Camy, Larry Crawford and Ron Svejda. To make things even tougher for the Cabrillo secondary is the aerial game used by both Joe Balgua and Denis Bossetti, both engineering the Panther offense. Balgua's favorite receivers are halfback Richard Smith and end Lloyd Shires.

Lobos Dump Laney

The Laney Eagles may never win another game. The traumatic experience suffered at the hands of the Monterey Peninsula College may "do-in" Laney for the rest of the season. MPC upset the Eagles, 14-8 last week in Monterey for Laney's first defeat ever.

Laney went into the contest ranked fourth in the nation but the loss may drop them out of the Top Ten. Last year, Laney ranked a disputed second behind Santa Monica City College which had an 8-0-1 record. Laney was 10-0 over the same season.

The MPC win means that Hartnell will have a tougher time than expected against the Lobos and will have to be satisfied with being the second team to defeat Laney.

Defensive line coach Bob Kelly has shown the opposition how good a defensive team the Panthers have. Stalwarts Mark Sindel, Scott Frederick, Tony Galbiso, Harold Gonzales, Dan Short, Larry Crawford and Wayne Hopper boost the Panther defensive unit.

Last year the Panthers defeated the Seahawks 22-12. The only undefeated teams in the conference are the MPC Lobos and the Panthers. But the Lobos trail the Panthers by half a game in the standings with a 2-0 record compared to Hartnell's 3-0 mark.

In tomorrow's battle the Panthers appear to be in good health with the exception of defensive back Frank Unciano and end Ron Shrum. Unciano still has a broken arm and Shrum is still on crutches due to a sprained ankle.

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	PF	PA
Hartnell	3	0	1.000		128	24
MPC	2	0	1.000	1/2	48	15
W. Valley	2	1	.667	1	63	34
Laney	1	1	.500	1 1/2	55	27
Solano	1	2	.333	2	38	83
DeAnza	1	2	.333	2	35	74
Cabrillo	1	2	.333	2	40	90
Gavilan	1	2	.333	2	24	73
Menlo	0	2	.000	2 1/2	21	32

SCOREBOARD

SOLANO	3	6	0	8-17
HARTNELL	7	12	12	24-55
H—Thompson 79 run (Thompson kick) 7-0				
S—Delrooz 31 field goal—7-3				
H—Thompson 59 run (kick failed) 13-3				
H—Crawford 8 run (kick failed) 19-3				
S—Herlocker 26 pass from McManus (kick failed) 19-9				
H—Crawford 10 run (kick failed) 25-9				
H—Smith 2 run (kick failed) 31-9				
H—Shires 31 pass from Balgua (kick failed) 37-9				
H—Short 45 interception return (kick failed) 43-9				
H—Smith 5 run (kick failed) 49-9				
S—Newsom 10 pass from Gilley (McManus passed to Weyerts) 49-17				
H—Svejda 48 run (kick failed) 55-17				

LANEY	0	8	0	0-8
M.P.C.	6	8	0	0-14
M—Guerra 8 run (kick failed) 6-0				
M—Benjamin 5 run (Booker run) 14-0				
L—Burns 4 run (Sanchez pass from Read) 14-8				

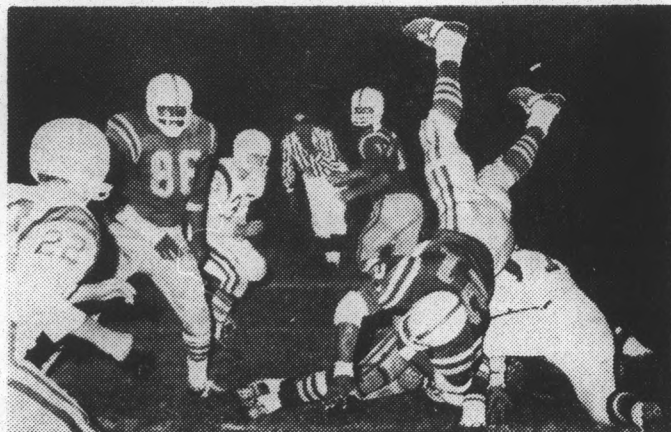
DeANZA	7	6	8	0-21
GAVILAN	6	0	0	0-6

G—Escamilla 1 run (kick blocked) 0-6				
D—Griffin 5 run (Lauterback kick) 7-6				
D—Utt 1 run (kick failed) 13-6				
D—Adams 86 run (Dean pass from Griffin) 21-6				

WEST VALLEY	0	16	13	7-36
CABRILLO	13	0	0	0-13

C—Araiza 83 kickoff return (kick failed) 0-6				
C—Bagnasco 26 run (Morgan kick) 0-13				

W—Boise 48 pass from Rundall (kick failed) 6-13				
W—Galletto 18 field goal—9-13				
W—Torres 5 pass from Rundall (Galletto kick) 16-13				
W—Torres 7 pass from Rundall (kick failed) 22-13				
W—Murphy 1 run (Galletto kick) 29-13				
W—Murphy 3 run (Galletto kick) 36-13				



■ RICHARD SMITH (21), takes the opportunity to practice his diving while at the same time scoring his eighth touchdown of the season against Solano in Hartnell's 55-17 victory over the Falcons. Smith, a J. C. All-American, scored a pair of touchdowns as did teammates Larry Crawford and Rocky Thompson. The Panthers are at home Saturday to face the Cabrillo Seahawks. Hartnell is 3-0 in conference play while Cabrillo is 1-2.

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